

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

March 18, 1976

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500 rally against tuition hike

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

"No Way, We Won't Pay," shouted about 500 students at Waldemere Hall Tuesday afternoon following a rally in the Student Center Social Room to protest the announced \$250 tuition hike.

An effigy of President Leland Miles was burned on Waldemere Lawn following the student march down University Ave. Students continued to chant, "No way, we won't pay" and "We want the books." The books refer to University financial data.

Student Council President Joel Brody entered Waldemere Hall requesting permission for students to enter and deposit mock withdrawal forms. More than 400 withdrawal statements were presented to Miles, Vice-President of Finance Harry Rowell and Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares.

While Brody was inside Waldemere, students were asking for Miles. Four windows were broken and air let out of a car's tires as Miles stood behind the closed windowed door of Waldemere Hall, giving himself a boxer's victory sign.

Brody was given the okay and students filed through the hall, presenting their withdrawal statements.

Before the Waldemere march, a rally was held in the Student Center Social Room at 3 p.m. to inform students of Council's actions against the tuition hike.

Dr. Alfred Gerteiny, chairman of the AAUP negotiating team, told students at the rally the Administration is "sucking your blood."

He called Administration politics "underhanded," saying "this representation is pure, unadulterated maladministration."



Paul A. Kalish

Brody leads the parade

Part of Miles' rationale for last year's \$450 tuition increase was to pay for a faculty wage increase. Gerteiny pointed out the faculty did not receive a wage increase this year.

Under the projected budget for next year, the Administration estimated

\$720,000 would be needed to meet the eight percent salary increase for faculty and the one percent fringe benefit increase.

Gerteiny said, "I respectfully say this is totally false." There are less than 300 members of the faculty with an average salary of \$15,000 per year, he said.

Computed, this is \$4.5 million. Multiplying the \$4.5 million by the nine percent increase yields \$450,000, he said.

"This leaves \$320,000 unaccounted for," Gerteiny said. "Perhaps the Administration is getting additional increases," he added.

Dr. Richard Daigle, head of the University's chapter of AAUP spoke after Gerteiny.

Daigle made references to statements which Miles has made to the press. Miles was quoted in a Bridgeport Post article as telling the Fairfield Rotary Club he had to be a "multi-person." One person Miles spoke of having to be was a scholar in that the faculty expected him to be published. Daigle said, "I know of no faculty member who wants him to publish."

President Miles speaks with two tongues, one for the public and one for us, Daigle added. He wanted to correct the statement by Gerteiny, "this administration is quite adulterated."

Mike Hedden, senator from the College of Business Administration and a member of the Student Council Budget Committee, has been meeting with Rowell to discuss the budget.

From figures received from Rowell, Hedden noted that "some" tuition increase may be justified, but not necessarily \$250 worth.

Brody concluded the rally by citing incidents where "Miles has not given a damn."

When the University dropped the football team, students complained, but it made no difference, Brody said, adding "Miles is an athletic supporter." The crowd broke into applause and laughter.

Brody also said students and faculty were dropped from the Finance Committee to the Board of Trustees, but Miles did not give specific reasons.

"We are tired of talking and talking without being listened to. We are treated as children," he said.

Students are urged to follow the developments and remain active participants.

inside

Miles attacks

Leland Miles, the most wanted man on campus, explains his views of the letter Student Council was to mail out to parents. Miles points out some false statements and closes his letter with Council President Joel Brody's restricted phone number. Read Miles' response on page 2.



Knights untracked

With weary eyes and a look of disbelief on his face, Coach Webster stares at a score which took all of Bridgeport by surprise. The hopes and dreams of the Knight's Train to Evansville have gone up in a puff. The tourney is over, the final act played out, but the Purple Knight's rated seventh in the UPI national poll the best Basketball team this University has ever seen. Dribble to page 8.

Think It Over

Dear Students,

For the most part the student protest rally on Tuesday afternoon can be termed a success.

Despite lousy weather, nearly 500 students paraded down University Avenue to Waldermere Hall to protest President Miles \$250 tuition increase and \$150 room and board hike.

Unfortunately, however, once students arrived at Waldermere, the cohesiveness of the rally broke down because of a few unruly students.

President Miles treats us like children was the cry heard in the Student Center Social Room. So what happens when we get to Waldermere? A few rowdys break windows, let air out of tires, and deliberately muddy up the carpet inside the building. Tell the Administration or anyone that isn't childish behavior.

The great majority of students acted in a united and strong way to protest what all students feel is an exorbitant tuition increase. The legitimate protest of these students mustn't be minimized by a few thrill-seekers.

Students have the right and should protest this outlandish \$400 package, but we have to do it in a way that will gain the respect of the Administration. The way to gain such respect isn't to create a chaotic and potentially dangerous situation.

It was rewarding to see such a great student turnout on Tuesday, it helps restore students faith in themselves as active participants of this University.

Presently the Administration is supposedly perusing an alternative tuition increase plan proposed by Student Councils budget committee.

If the Administration rejects this alternative plan, it will most likely be necessary for students to once again rally in protest against the \$250 increase.

In all probability that next rally, when and if it happens, will once again necessitate a march to Waldermere Hall.

If it does come to another march on Waldermere, please remember the Administration already thinks of us as children; let's not give them another reason to continue this childish treatment.

Joel Brody
President of Student Council
Jack Kramer, Managing Editor

Miles Explanation

Ed. note: In Tuesday's Scribe a letter from the President of Student Council Joel Brody appeared on page 2. Since the day that letter was originally drafted by Brody, he and the members of Student Council have decided not to send the letter to parents, instead drafting a second letter, which consists of dissimilar statements from the first letter.

By mistake of this newspaper's managing editor, that first letter appeared in Tuesday's paper. What is written below is President Miles reaction to that first letter. I apologize to Joel and Council for allowing the first letter to appear in the Scribe

Jack Kramer
Managing Editor

Dear Parents,

Mr. Joel Brody, President of the Student Council, printed a letter in Tuesday's Scribe. In the interest of fair play and to present all points of view, I wish to respond. Some of the points he raises I have already covered in a prior letter to you. However, I would like to comment on his statement that the Administration has presented no "sound argument" for the tuition increase and that "access to the data which would justify the increase has been denied both students and faculty."

The foregoing statements are false. Our financial vice president, Mr. Harry Rowell, met with the Student Council Budget Committee and appeared before the Student Council for a lengthy session, at the end of which the Council proclaimed itself satisfied with the discussion. Also, Vice President Rowell and I appeared before three Senate sponsored budget symposia, at which we explained budget problems to representatives of administrators, faculty and students. We also worked with the Senate Budget Committee, which comprises faculty and students.

At all these meetings budget problems were discussed at length and in detail. Mr. Rowell and I composed two symposium papers which were sent to the Senate Budget Committee and to the

total Senate membership. Both of these papers contained the same materials which the administration worked with in coming to its decisions.

At all three budget symposia and at other meetings, the following facts were presented. First, our increased expenses for next year consists of approximately \$700,000 of negotiated increments for the faculty and staff, \$150,000 of administrative increments, \$200,000 of additional

debt service, \$200,000 of inflationary increases for food, fuel and postage, and the like, \$400,000 for other selective inflationary increases for programs and services, and \$350,000 for miscellaneous including contingency. Total increased expenses in the gross are therefore \$2,000,000, less roughly \$400,000 of personnel reductions and other savings, for a net increased income for next year of \$1.6 million

In developing the budget we assumed that we could receive income from new sources, namely Federal Government and international students of approximately \$600,000. This leaves a remaining gap of \$1,000,000 which can be covered only by a \$250 tuition increase and a \$150 room and board increase.

The University's concern for student welfare was manifested in the fact that in constructing this budget we made a number of possibly overly-optimistic assumptions. Among these were that we could get by for next year with a zero cross-the-board inflationary increase. We also assumed that there would be no enrollment drop. In addition, our concern for student welfare was manifested in the various compensations for the student increase as outlined in my prior letter to you. Chief among these compensations is the proportionate increase in financial aid and the improvement of the Family Tuition Plan.

If the University cannot balance its budget, it cannot serve students because, of course it could not then exist. The University authorized the minimum tuition increase consistent with balancing the budget. If you would like to phone Mr. Brody, his phone number is 576-4818 or 576-2377.

Sincerely,
Leland Miles

the scribe

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Paul A. Kalish

Moments before this photo was taken, several students smashed an egg against the picture window where President Miles' secretary sits and subsequently hurled a rock at the window, building up the crowd's tension until everyone was shouting "We want Miles, We want Miles." Everyone was allowed to pass through the corridor to hand the president mock withdrawal slips. Considering the weather, that white Waldermere rug may always exist as a silent reminder of the incident.

Leland Miles Gets Low Marks

A survey of students at the University of Bridgeport, taken between March 5 and March 8 (before the announced tuition and room increases for the coming year) shows strong sentiment for a campus liquor outlet, disagreement with a claim that food fights result from the practice of serving alcohol with holiday meals, and a very low rating for the job performance of University President Leland Miles.

Conducted by a number of students in the Public Relations course (Comm. 321), taught by Asst. Prof. Richard Tino, the survey was designed to discover the direction and intensity of student attitudes on a variety of issues. Scribe News Editor Chris Bell suggested several of the issues, which were incorporated into the survey. Class members developed others and administered the survey. Results were compiled

by Prof. Tino and analyzed by the class.

The survey asked students to respond to a set of statements by showing how much they agreed or disagreed with each. Responses were weighted by assigning numerical average. A high mean indicates disagreement, while a low mean shows agreement.

The statement, "Campus should have a liquor license," produced the closest thing to unanimity with a mean of 1.28, or very close to total agreement. At the other end of the scale, a statement linking alcohol at meals to food fights received a mean of 4.46, or nearly total disagreement. The statement, "President Miles has done a good job in his 1½ years here," produced a mean of 4.01, indicating strong disagreement.

Other issues surveyed include the design of degrees, intramural athletics, BOD events, and performance of faculty and

student government.

A random sampling method was used and 100 useable survey forms were returned. Survey responses were divided almost equally among the four classes

and between men and women students. (SEE TABLE FOR FULL BREAKDOWN).

Students assisting in the survey were Mariann Confrancisco, Joan Eles, Scott

Elliot, John Harper, Arthur Levine, Michael Mayko, Andrew Miller, Michael Palumbo, Judy Rosen, Lorraine Smith, Paul Tamul, and Kathleen Wright.

STATEMENT	MEAN OF ALL RESPONSES				Total Agreement—1.0 Total Disagreement—5.0		
	FRESH (26)	SOPH (25)	JUNIOR (27)	SENIOR (22)	MALE (46)	FEMALE (54)	TOTAL (100)
(1) The proposed \$2.5 million recreational facility is a good idea.	2.12	2.32	2.70	2.86	2.17	2.59	2.24
(2) A student's major and minor should be listed on his/her degree.	1.73	1.64	1.74	1.76	2.02	1.43	1.71
(3) The Carriage House is an important feature of campus life at U.B.	3.54	2.68	2.85	2.48	3.13	2.87	2.99
(4) President Miles has done a good job in his 1½ years here.	3.60	4.25	4.23	4.19	4.09	3.94	4.01
(5) Faculty have done a good job while I've been on campus.	2.42	2.20	2.73	2.76	2.79	2.35	2.56
(6) Food fights are a direct result of alcohol served at holiday dinners.	4.46	4.60	4.33	4.52	4.17	4.70	4.46
(7) I am satisfied with present intramural athletics.	3.27	3.28	3.30	3.10	3.59	2.96	3.25
(8) I am happy with student government.	3.08	2.92	2.96	3.67	3.61	2.50	3.17
(9) Campus should have a liquor license.	1.28	1.12	1.44	1.19	1.37	1.20	1.28
(10) BOD events are designed for all students' interests.	2.48	2.16	2.78	2.38	2.76	2.24	2.47

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you for two reasons. First of all, I would like to commend you on your editorial dealing with the tuition increase. Secondly, I would like to express my own opinion on the subject.

As a student here I am well aware of the costs the University must have. Yet the full-time student should not be forced to carry the brunt of the expenses as the Administration has suggested.

Money is tight right now for everyone, and it is impossible for the parents or the students themselves to continually have to pay more and more to better their sons, and daughters, or their own educations.

The full-time students are what make this University what it is. With this increase the University of Bridgeport will lose many of us.

As was said in one of the Quarterly Reports, the University is losing many of its students with transfers. This seems to worry President Miles. With this increase this problem will be increased.

Last year we were told that the large increase of 1975 would cover any other large increases in tuition for the next few years so we went along. Now it is 1976 and we are told of an increase almost as large as the 1975 tuition hike. My questions are:

A) Who do we believe on issues dealing with this University?

B) When is this tuition hike spiral going to end?

I also feel that they waited

long enough to let us know of their plans, so that we could not apply elsewhere until next year. One cannot make plans at this short a notice for schooling next year because most schools are done accepting their 1976-77 students. If we do have a chance, to apply the competition is very much greater at this late date.

I want to say that the administration should decide on a different plan of attack in the financing of the university, because at this rate there may not be a University for very long.

A concerned freshman,
Marc J. Garrett

To The Campus Community:

This isn't a letter about tuition, apathy, strikes or any of the usual topics that you are used to reading about. Instead this letter is about "racial discrimination". Many of you reading this letter may not have experienced it, but if you want to know what it's like, ask many of the black students here on U.B.'s campus. Better yet, ask the latest victims of it, the two black cheerleaders.

Maybe these two can tell you how it felt being the only two cheerleaders who didn't get to accompany the basketball team to Illinois. Those of you who know the five cheerleaders that did go will probably say "Discrimination? Oh, no, the cheerleaders voted fair and square as to who went and who did not." But what was the criterion, I ask? It couldn't have been seniority, because one of the girls not going is a

second year cheerleader, and two first-year girls went. Was it attendance? It couldn't have been, because the other girl not going cheered as much if not more than some of those going. Well, what was it? Maybe it was cheering ability. However, there is no way you can convince me that the better girls went and the poorer ones remained behind. So then this leaves us with friendship being the criterion. Maybe the black cheerleaders weren't all that friendly, but could you blame them? They went through enough hassles just getting on the squad.

One white cheerleader accepting spokespersonship for the others said she felt sorry for the black cheerleaders "blackness", all well and good. It is my feeling, however, that she should not be wasting her sympathy on their blackness, but using all the sympathy she has in feeling sorry for her own discriminating "whiteness". At first all the cheerleaders were going, then only four, because of financial problems. They then found money for a fifth. Why not a sixth and seventh? Think about it.

In closing I tally up the score: discrimination leads one million, with justice trailing with a score of zero.

Jeffrey S. Hart

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but smile when I saw President Miles at center court helping accept the plaudits for the U.B. basketball team. After what he's done to undermine one of the finest

athletic programs in the east, he's got a lot of nerve. Let's hope that the game opened up the eyes and ears of the President and he doesn't decide to drop next year's basketball program to help finance another white elephant like Schine Hall.

F. Carl
Rennell Hall

Dear Dr. Miles,

As student leaders at the University of Bridgeport, we fail to see the rationale behind the exorbitant tuition increase announced on Thursday, March 11. Any attempts you may make to justify your actions, will create serious doubt in the minds of both students and faculty.

A question arises in our minds as to the possible relationship between the \$250.00 tuition increase and the projected \$150,000.00 increase in Administrative increments. It might interest you to know that Doubleday's dictionary defines increments as being synonymous with "increases". Are administrative increments simply a fancy way of saying that there will be salary increases for the upper echelon of the University?

Owing to our status as both upperclassmen and student leaders, we have access to many prospective students. We feel that it is our responsibility to inform these students and their families of just how little student input is respected by the Administration of this university. This includes the elimination of students from the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee despite strong

student opposition; the continued reduction of student activities; and finally, this "modest" tuition increase!

Students foot the bill which supports your salary. Let's have a little respect for the hand that feeds you!

Stephen P. Abeles
Vice-President SCBOD
Mary S. Zucker

Senator-College of Education

Dear Editor:

Last week, when we had the snowstorm, my wife told me I was nuts to return to campus for an evening class. I told her that my students would probably show up, not knowing whether we would have class or not. About 50 percent of the class was there. I spent an hour and a half getting home from class, though it usually takes me about 20 minutes.

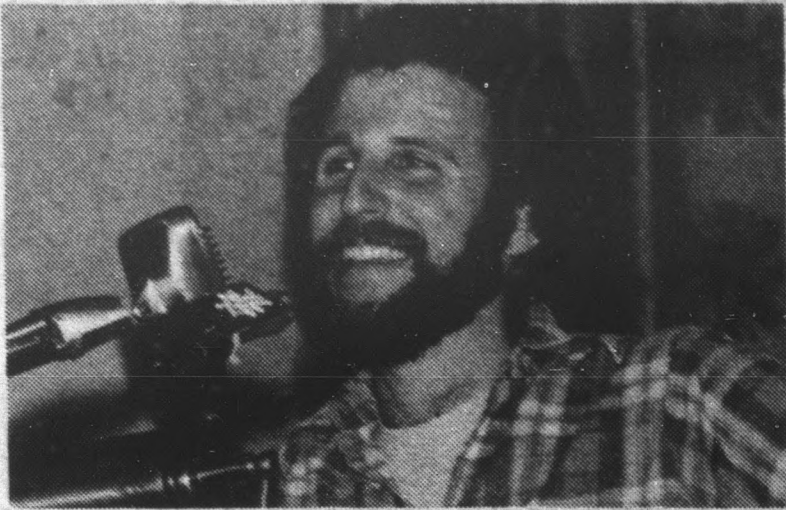
For the future, I plan to announce to all my classes that if the weather gets bad, and students are uncertain whether I will be in for class, members of my class need simply turn on a local radio station. If Fairfield University closes because of the weather, I will not meet my class.

Many UB students live on campus and getting to class is easy enough; a large number of students, and all faculty, live off campus, and don't want to risk life and limb for a class that might or might not be held. By hooking into Fairfield's announcements, I will have improved the communications gap at UB.

Sincerely,
Fred Lapides
English Dept.

7286

Brody leads angry mob in march on



Brody: Miles doesn't give a damn

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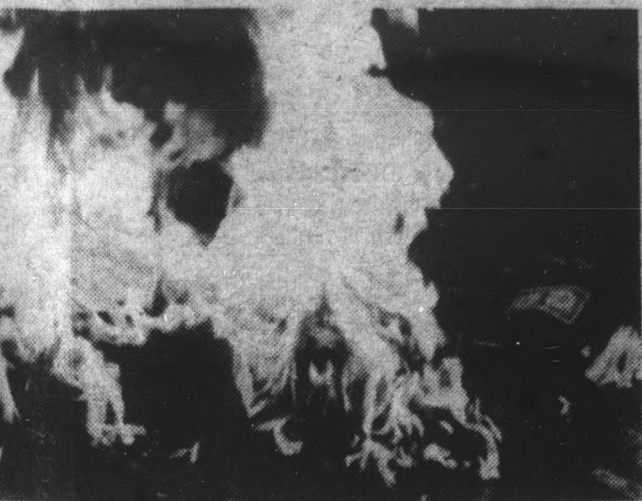
SAY HELLO TO ERNIE

CAMPUS Package Store

CAMPUS PACKAGE STORE
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n on Waldemere and effigy burning

Photos by Paul A. Kalish



Exiting Waldemere



pts withdrawal slips

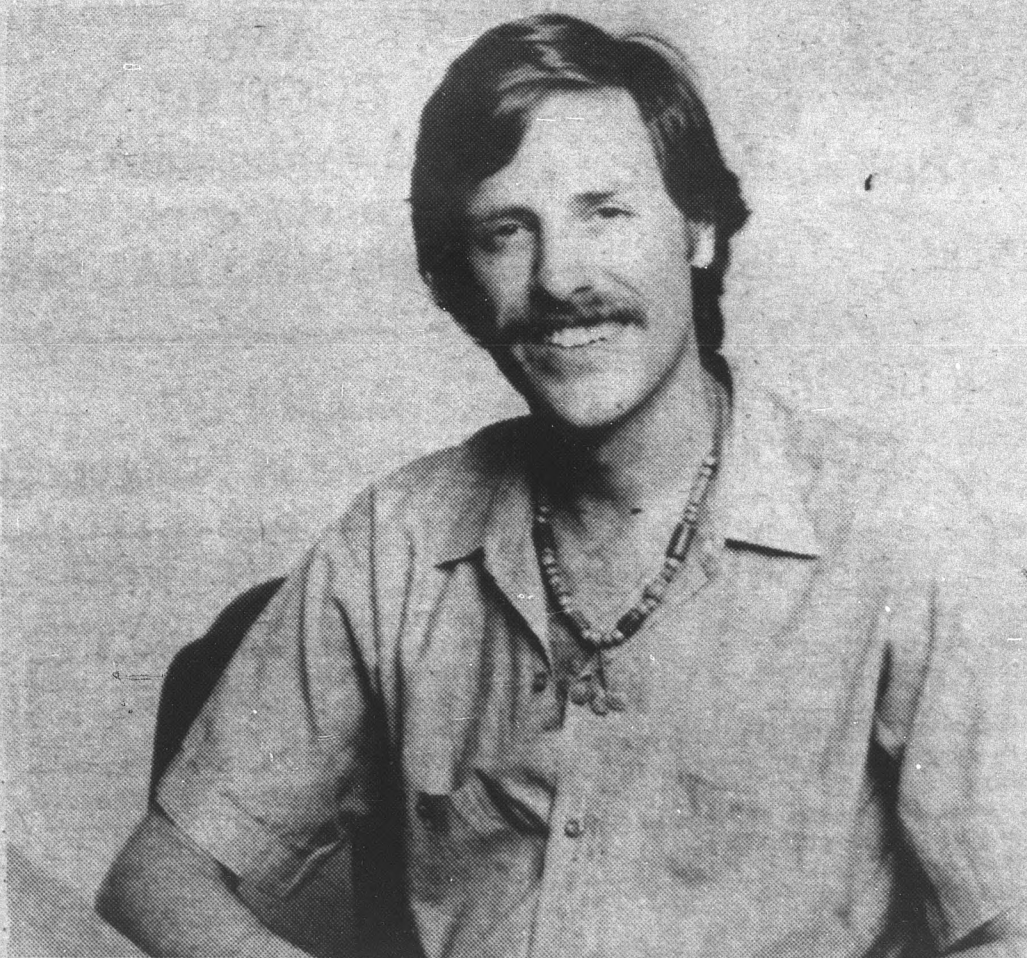
Death Wish



Friday, March 19th, 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 21th, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Social Rm.
75c WITH U.B. I.D.

B.O.D. CONCERTS PRESENTS:

TOM CHAPIN



Thurs. March 18

2 SHOWS, 8 P.M. & 11 P.M.

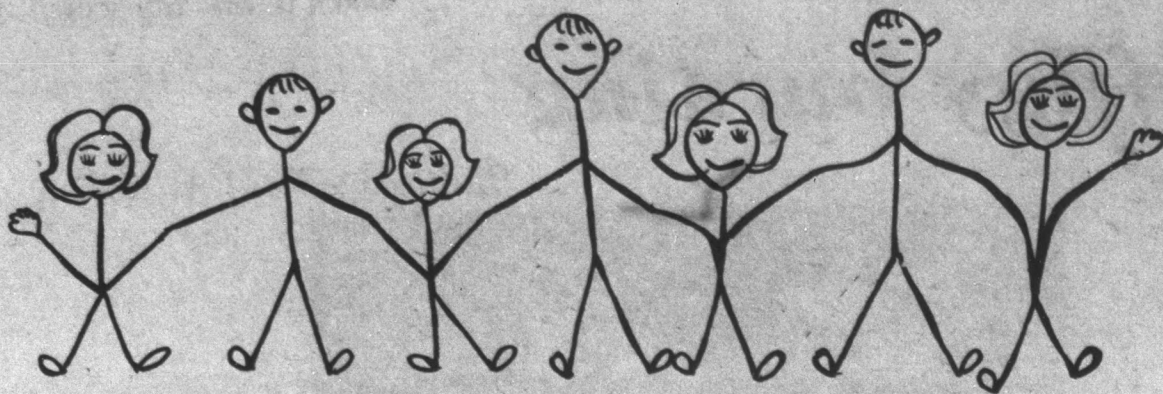
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Also Appearing Wood Dancer & Bob Halperin



Family plan revised

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

In light of the recently proposed \$250 tuition and \$150 room and board increases slated for the fall semester, the University has announced a revision in its family tuition plan.

According to Michael Dermody, Financial aid director, the new plan will allow the family member taking the most credits to pay the three fourths of the cost. The second family member will get one-third off tuition.

Currently the first family member does not receive a discount.

However, under the new plan, the third family member attending the University will receive only a reduction of one half of his bill opposed to the current two-thirds deduction.

The fourth family member who used to attend for free must pay one-third of the tuition. Subsequent members may attend for three quarters of the published tuition costs.

Families enrolled in the program can not receive any other financial assistance from the University but can receive aid from outside

sources, Dermody said. Members can be full-time or part-time undergraduates or graduate students.

Approximately 75 families are currently enrolled in the plan but the majority send only two students to the school, Dermody said.

He said the adjustments were made to help these families.

"We try to be as personal as possible. The more personal contact we have with a family, the better it helps us understand them," Dermody said.

"We try to give the money out equally," he explained. The family plan was established for the many middle income families who have more than one college age child but don't qualify for financial assistance monies. He expects the federal monies to increase by 10 percent for the fall.

Dermody expects the institutional monies to rise in proportion to the cost of tuition. Hopefully, he said, this will account for the families' cost of living increase and the University's proposed \$400 hike.

Donors to get activity tickets

The first 275 full-time students to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank March 23 and 24 here will receive free 75 cent tickets to activities such as movies, bowling, billiards and T.G.I.F. parties.

The bank is being sponsored by Special Services and the Student Nurses association in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student Council donated most of the tickets while the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) donated 50 movie passes.

Each student who donates blood will receive two tickets and the tickets will be distributed on a "first give, first get" basis.

Richard Theriault, a graduate assistant for Special Services, said he hopes the ticket incentive will help allay first-time donors' fear of giving blood and will overshadow some of what he terms the "20 most common excuses for not giving blood."

Theriault said people tell him they are either too young, too thin, too scared, too busy, too weak, don't have enough blood to spare, don't have the "right" type, already gave this year, was recently sick, or didn't realize their blood was needed, among other reasons for not giving blood.

Persons over 17 weighing 110 pounds or more with no serious illnesses in the past month and those who have not given blood 56 days before the date of the University's blood bank can donate blood.

If one has a common cold in its final stages and no medication is being taken, he or she is also eligible. Donors also can eat at regular mealtimes before giving blood.

Medications such as diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, aspirin and the like are acceptable with blood donors but a nurse on duty will review the donor's medical history before taking blood. Blood is free to all Connecticut residents and out-of-state students attending the University are legal residents of the state and are entitled to receive free blood when needed while attending the school, Theriault said. He added that Connecticut needs 550 pints of blood a day to maintain its free blood program.

Tutors learn, too

By Roberta Sneddon
Scribe Staff

Junior and senior Education majors are receiving initial field experience through involvement in the Tutorial program at Whittier Middle School in Bridgeport and Brien McMahon High School, in Norwalk.

The program is Education 301, a one-semester three-credit course and a pre-requisite for student-teaching. Students have arranged a weekly school day for it.

College of Education Coordinator Dr. Goldie Meyer explains that "emphasis on humanistic education is very

neglected." The Whittier experience is a typical because it is set up so the focus is on one-to-one relationships.

Meyer said "they learn how to communicate and relate with boys and girls on a personal, human basis." The academic focus is de-emphasized.

This unique program gives the students an opportunity to try out the educational experience earlier than senior-year student-teaching.

Each student is assigned to a teacher at the tutoring center in his corresponding area. Their work is dependent, though, on the school, and individual students' needs.



VICTORIAN LITERATURE AND CULTURE A Symposium In Honor of MILTON MILLHAUSER

3 April 1976
University of Bridgeport

- 9:30 Registration and Coffee
- 10:15 Welcome. Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.
Room 117 (Recital Room)
- 10:30 J. Hillis Miller (Yale University).
"Fiction and Repetition"
Discussion
- 12:00 Luncheon
- 1:15 Steven Marcus (Columbia University).
"The Reading of a Text by Freud"
Discussion
- 2:45 E.D.H. Johnson (Princeton University).
"Dickens and the Art of the Cinema"
Discussion
- 4:00 Reception, Tower Room.

All lectures are free to U.B. students. Space is limited, however: those who plan to attend are asked to pre-register, using the form below. The fee for those U.B. students wishing to attend the luncheon and reception is \$5.00 (checks payable to English Department, University of Bridgeport). Return form to Stephen J. Spector or any member of the U.B. English Department by 26 March.

Preregistration Form

Victorian Literature and Culture Symposium
3 April 1976
University of Bridgeport

I plan to attend the symposium in honor of Professor Millhauser.
(Name) _____

☐ Lectures only ☐ Luncheon and reception (\$5.00 enclosed)

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C. and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
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news briefs

Weekend College

The University's Weekend College will resume Saturday with courses in accounting, advertising, communications, computer concepts, economics, English, management and marketing. An extension of the preceding session's Quantitative Analysis course for COBOL Programming II will also be offered.

The majority of the three credit courses will be offered at the University beginning March 20 to April 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the New Canaan Photographics Workshop, beginning photography will be offered from March 21 to April 15 and a course in photo essay will be given from March 20 to April 24.

Dorm Contracts

Fall Residence Hall Contracts, currently being distributed, must be completed and returned to the cashier in North Hall with the \$100 room deposit by April 13, Joan D. Benson, assistant to the director of Residence Halls announced.

Benson said the items must be postmarked no later than April 13. All students on room scholarship or the Richard C. Knight plan must have the contract signed by an authorized person and returned to Ann Rose in Seeley Hall.

New Scholarship

A Japanese graduate scholarship committee will be inaugurated at a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the du Pont Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Dr. James H. Halsey, Chancellor Emeritus and director of the International Scholarship Program announced.

Dr. Frank Moriya, an associate professor of marketing and director of the University's International Business Program, has been named chairman of the University's thirteenth scholarship committee.

Ramsey Clark Affair

Ramsey Clark, a candidate for the New York Democratic senatorial nomination, will be the guest at a March 31 buffet dinner and luncheon at the Unitarian Church, Westport. It is sponsored by the World Affairs Center of Fairfield County.

Because of space, the dinner will be limited to 150 persons. It will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$3. The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will cost \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for

students. Those interested in further information may call the center, located on 23 Taylor Place, Westport, at 226-1341.

Puerto Rico Lecture

David R. Gonzalez, district director of ABCD, Inc. for Bridgeport's East Side, will lecture on the "Geology and Geography of Puerto Rico," March 23 at 4 p.m. in Dana Hall Room 25. The lecture will be open to the public at no charge and is being held in conjunction with a class in Puerto Rican literature and culture.

Public Relations Workshop

A communication workshop in public relations techniques for staff members and volunteers of social service and community agencies and any other interested persons will be offered in Mandeville Hall every Wednesday from March 24 through April 28 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The subject area will include writing successful news releases, finding stories in the organization, placing guests on radio and TV, analyzing the media hierarchy and identifying the special needs of each medium. Registration information is available from the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning.

Dance Workshop

Judith Galligan, of Gus Solomans Jr.'s Dance Company of New York City, will conduct a Modern Dance Workshop in technique and composition April 20 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. The workshop is sponsored by the University's Dance Ensemble and will be open free to the public. The dress is leotards and tights.

Retirement Planning

The University's Office of Continuing Education, in cooperation with Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), is sponsoring a Retirement Planning seminar on Tuesday evenings from March 23 through May 18 (with the exception of April 20) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

Subjects to be discussed include: health and safety attitudes and role adjustments, financial planning and sources and amounts of income. Persons interested in registering should contact the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning.

campus calendar

TODAY

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

CREDIT UNION, annual meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Faculty lounge.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

BIOLOGY LECTURE, Dr. Roman Vishniac will lecture on the "Humanistic View of the Living World," 7 p.m., College of Nursing, Room 100.

CLASSIK KUNDALINI YOGA, 7 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

CHESS CLUB MEETING, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room 209.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE presents CELEIDH, an evening of musical one-upmanship at 8 p.m. Full grill menu.

SKIN AND BONES, a percussion and brass ensemble, 8 p.m. Mertens Theatre.

BOD CONCERT presents TOM Chapin, Wood Dancer, and Bob Halperin, for two shows at 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with UB ID and \$3 for general public, and are on sale at the Student Center Desk.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Student Center.

THEWAY, Biblical Research Fellowship, meets at 9 p.m. in Student Center.

FRIDAY

TGIF PARTY, 3 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty lounge.

SHABBAT DINNER AND SERVICE, 6 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Party, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Live band, BYOB.

CINEMA GUILD MOVIE, FILLMORE, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. A&H Recital Hall. Admission is 85 cents.

COMMUTER PARTY, 8:30 p.m., Georgetown Hall. Everyone invited, B.Y.O.B.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE presents entertainment by RICHARD JOHNSON, slide steel guitarist and national recording artist, 8 p.m. Full grill menu.

SCBOD movie, DEATH WISH, 9 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Admission is 75 cents with UB ID.

SATURDAY

Current Perspectives in Parapsychology Conference, Beginning at 9 a.m. Student Center Social Room. UB Music Preparatory Division Concert, 1 p.m., A&H Recital Hall. MASS, 4:30 p.m., New Center. Cinema Guild Movie, FILLMORE.



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p.m. and 10 p.m., A&H Recital Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE, presents Richard Johnson, slide steel guitarist and national recording artist at 8 p.m. Full grill menu. The COFFEE HOUSE will be open from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SUNDAY

Bridgeport CIVIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

SCBOD movie, DEATH WISH, 8 p.m. Student Center Social Room. Admission is 75 cents with UB ID.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE presents an evening of Israeli music with Ha Kol B'Seder at 9 p.m. Full grill menu.

Letter Correction

Student Council has altered a letter to be sent to parents. The second paragraph, second sentence has been stricken and replaced by: "The only opportunity for students and faculty to examine the data which would reveal the entire financial picture of the University has been denied—our representatives to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees have been removed. We feel that representation on the body that makes the financial decisions for the University would insure more significant student and faculty input in any decision which affects tuition."

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..derailed

continued from page 8

Knights couldn't get off more than one shot each time they came down the court and the fate of Bridgeport didn't look good.

The Panthers extended the score to 69-47 until Paul Zeiner made a foul shot and recovered a Rick DiCicco rebound to make the score 69-50. The game was in the hands of Eastern Illinois but the Knights fought on. Gary Churchill, ironically only a freshman, scored his eleventh point of the game to make it 73-52 with three minutes remaining.

The Panthers continued to score as the Bridgeport subs came off the bench, with Webster giving everyone a chance to play. Roger Freeman, Jerry Steurer and Pete Larkin all saw action and scored for the Knights, but by then it was all too late.

The Knights were defeated 81-66 and the season has come and has gone....

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PERSONALS

DOO, AT 21 I'M SURE: From here to eternity and back again. PS. Thanks for the therapy. Love Terri.

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7290

Knight train derailed...

By Paul Neuwirth
Sports Editor

Eastern Illinois defeated the University of Bridgeport, 81-66 in the quarterfinal game of the NCAA Division II tournament. It was that easy. The Knight Train came to an abrupt halt, turned and returned home Tuesday. The season is over. The hopes of Evansville are over and the glory of bringing back a national championship has been dissolved.

Bridgeport finished with a 24-5 win-lose record, the best ever in the University history. This year marked the first time that a Bridgeport basketball team

competed in post season play outside of the New England region. The Knights finished seventh in the UPI National Division II poll and have been recognized as one of the top Division II teams in the nation.

They lost, but that is not the story. The story is that a small school, unknown in the basketball annals of the mid-west, took an early morning flight out of Newark Airport, still in the shadow of a final late night tournament clinching victory over Assumption, and were ready to take on the world. Whether they had won or lost, they tried. It had been a long

season. A long, yet winning season, and now it is over.

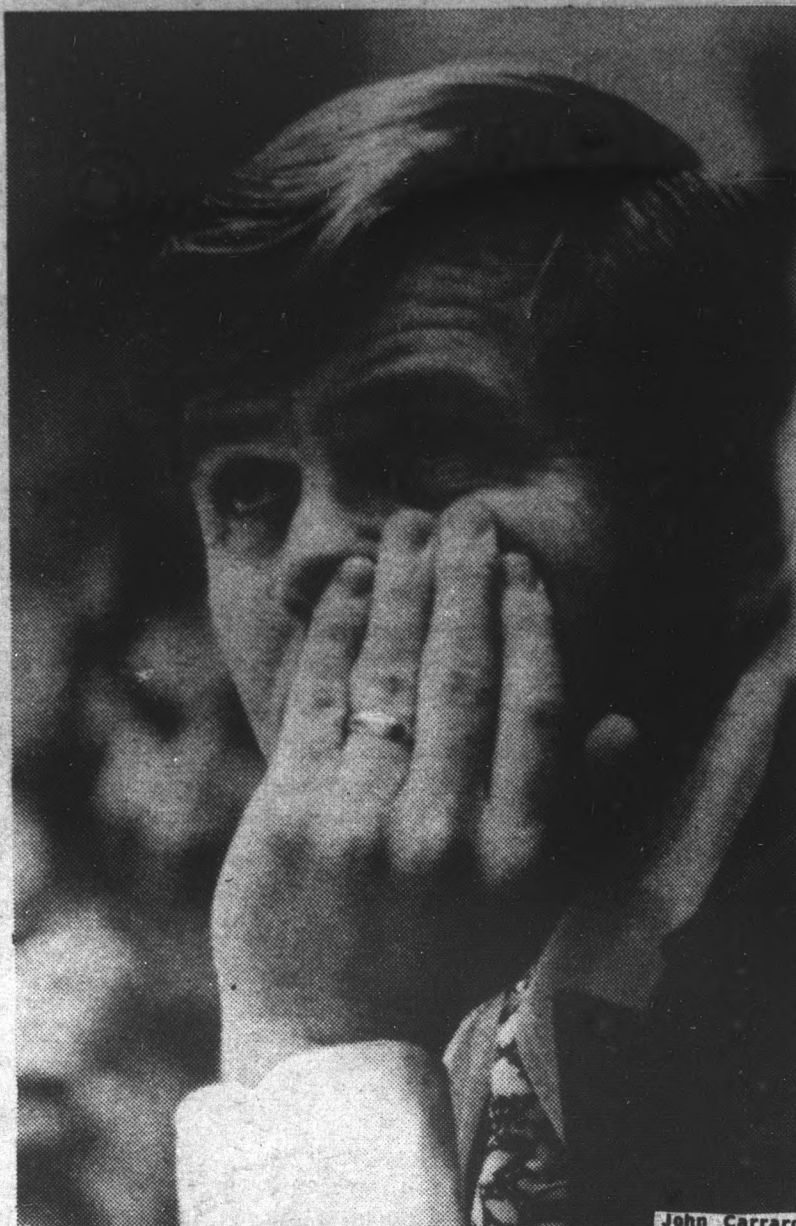
The Purple Knights ventured to Newark International Airport at the conclusion of their 86-84 win over Assumption Saturday night. They took a 9:50 flight the next morning and within a couple of hours arrived to take on the winner of the Great Lakes region.

The Knights were matched to play at 8:30 p.m. Monday night. What they didn't know was that they were the guest of more than 6,000 fans, a marching band and an army of cheerleaders. Bridgeport took the court. There were no cheers of "We're number one" or "Nastu, Nastu." Only five or six boo's. Illinois took the court and the roof nearly fell. Bridgeport took their warmups and quietly sat, seemingly unfrightened by the surroundings.

Bridgeport hit the first basket of the night giving the Knights a 2-0 lead. Eastern countered to tie it up three minutes later. With the hot hand of Phil Nastu, the New England regional tournament's Most Valuable player, and Sophomore Rich DiCicco, Bridgeport kept pace with the bigger EIU team.

The score was tied 13 different times in the first half with Nastu leading the Knights hitting 16 and DiCicco netting 10 points. Bridgeport was down 34-32 at halftime and the second half looked to be a real battle.

The Knights came out and were subject to countless turn-



John Carraro

For Purple Knight Coach Bruce Webster, taking a long last look at the Eastern Illinois University scoreboard, the 75-76 season is now all memories as the plans for next year's championship team are under way. Webster's Knights finished up with the best season ever in Bridgeport history, recording 24 wins and only 5 losses along with recognition as one of the best Division II teams in the nation.

overs and defensive mistakes as the score changed to 40-32 EIU. Gary Churchill scored first for the Knights in the second half making the score 40-35 with the help of a three-point play. The

Knights then went cold.

The crowd went wild and the score board rang to a tune of 52-35 before Churchill, or any other Knight could hit for points. The



Paul Kalish

...as Pucksters net 2 victories.

By Roslyn Rudolph,
Stephen Yarmalovicz,

The University of Bridgeport Purple Pucksters ice hockey club scored three third period goals to record a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over a pesky Shelton team Monday night in Milford.

Bob Upton lead the Pucksters' attack with three goals and two assists, taking part in every tally.

The first line of Upton, Steve Yarmalovicz, and Tom Pike was buzzing the Shelton net all night, as the line recorded all five of the Bridgeport goals. Upton scored the first, second and fourth goals for the Bridgeport Pucksters, with goals by Yarmalovicz and Pike sandwiched in between.

After Upton's first goal at seven minutes into the first period, Shelton came back to take the lead with two back-to-back goals, one minute apart.

Bridgeport came back to wind up the first period with an unassisted Upton score to knot the game at 2-2.

Shelton scored the only goal in the second period, but Bridgeport's Yarmalovicz came through to tie the score once more, 3-3 early in the third period.

Upton completed his hat trick with an unassisted slap-shot goal, which proved to be the winning margin. Pike added a breakaway insurance goal with one minute remaining in the game, to assure the second victory for the Pucksters.

The Bridgeport squad held Shelton to only 19 shots, while taking credit for 30. Performing superbly were the Pucksters' three defensemen, Matty Kaminske, Charlie Rowe, and Steve Bieganousky, who assumed double duty, due to the absence of Dean Gifford.

Subbing for first-string goalie Al Klein, freshman Don Waldo was outstanding at playing his first full game in the nets for Bridgeport.

Grudge Match Against
Norwalk

Five days earlier, the
Pucksters recored

ed their first victory of the season, avenging a loss to Norwalk Community College earlier in the season.

The Bridgeport icemen were down 3-0 early in the first period, but started their comeback streak with goals by Upton and Bieganousky, (his first for Bridgeport).

Norwalk came back to score one more, to leave the Pucksters hanging 2-4 at the end of the first period.

The second period belonged to Bridgeport, as they outscored Norwalk, 3-0, with Pike, Yarmalovicz and Rowe recording goals to pull the Pucksters ahead for the first time in the game.

But Norwalk refused to yield and opened the third period with one final goal, to knot the score at 5-5.

Bridgeport then came back to score two unanswered goals to wrap up the first win, 7-5. The winning goal was scored by John Carriello, off a rebound from a shot from the point by Bieganousky. Upton scored his second goal, from Pike, to finish

the scoring in the game.

Al Klein, after a shaky start, settled down to perform a fine job in the nets, stopping 30 Norwalk shots. Bridgeport could only manage 18 shots, but made most of them count.

The Knights will host Shelton in the near future, with the date still to be determined.

Varsity men's golf organizational meeting on Mon., March 22 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

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